

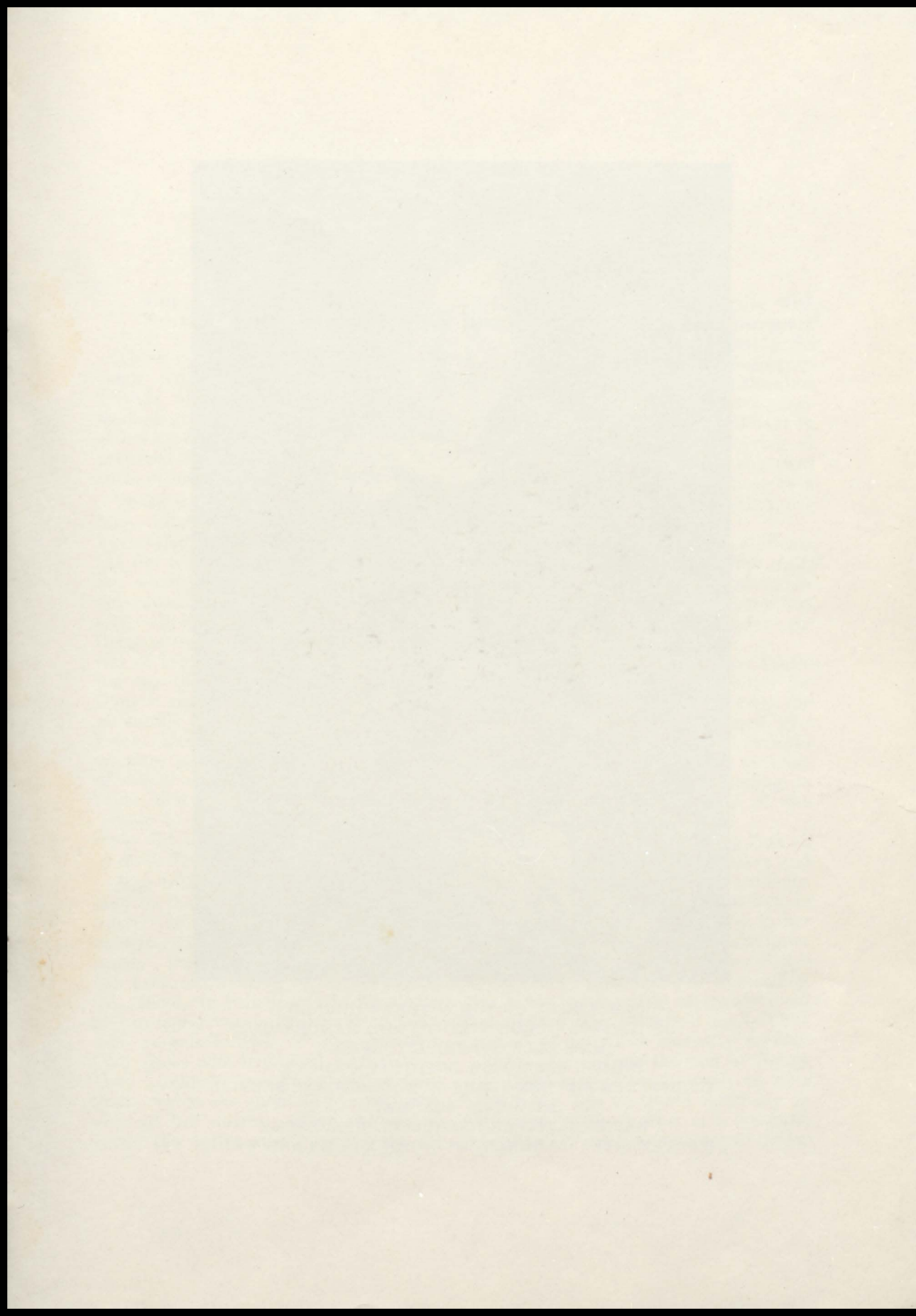
The Academy Herald



Thanksgiving Number
1935



The Bethel Inn
Bethel, Maine





THIS ISSUE OF THE ACADEMY HERALD
IS LOVINGLY DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF
MISS ELLA KELSEY LITCHFIELD
WHOSE UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO DUTY
DURING HER FIFTEEN YEARS OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
AT GOULD ACADEMY
HAS EXERTED AN ENNOBLING INFLUENCE
UPON THE LIVES OF HUNDREDS OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Miss Ella Kelsey Litchfield

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform."

These words, familiar to many, must come with added meaning to the friends of Miss Ella Litchfield who were so grievously shocked at the news of her seemingly untimely death which occurred on Thursday, November seventh, at her home at Pine Point, Maine.

Those who had been associated with Miss Litchfield the past few weeks knew that she was not well, though she did not complain, but, going about her work with her characteristic quiet determination to do her work faithfully and well, she kept on until Wednesday, October twenty-third, when, at the advice of her Principal, instead of attending the State Teachers Convention in Bangor she took advantage of the opportunity for a few days rest at her home. Members of the Academy Faculty were not surprised at the opening of school on the following Monday to learn that Miss Litchfield would be unable to return for a few days, but little did they dream of the sad news in store for them.

Miss Litchfield came to Gould Academy in the fall of 1920 to assume the duties of Preceptress in the girls' dormitory and instructor in French and Latin. During these fifteen years she has been unwavering in her loyalty to the school, its Principal, and its ideals, and in her devotion to the varied tasks and responsibilities of her position. Only those who lived and worked with Miss Litchfield can know of the long hours which she spent in the performance of her duties. Often she would spend the entire evening until the re-

tiring hour in assisting pupils with their studies, thus making it necessary that her own work be done during the hours when she should have been resting. Whether her duty lay in the classroom, in supervising some extra-curricular activity, in advising a student in personal matters, or in the solving of some disciplinary problem, she was faithful and conscientious almost to a fault, so seriously did she weigh her responsibilities.

In her dealings with the students Miss Litchfield was patient, kind, fair, sympathetic and firm, disregarding her own comfort and pleasure in her effort to develop the best in each student entrusted to her care.

For the past four years Miss Litchfield has served as Faculty Advisor for the Girl Reserves, a task which she voluntarily and joyfully accepted, giving generously of her time and thought in promoting the work of this organization which has been far-reaching in its influence among the girls of the school.

Not only has Gould Academy lost an efficient teacher, a wise counsellor, and a true friend, as hundreds of students, past and present, will testify, but in every walk of life—in her home, in her church and its affiliated organizations, in the Rebekah and Pythian Sister Lodges of which she was a member, and in the communities where she lived and labored Miss Litchfield has left her imprint of unselfish womanly service.

These words from the pen of Henry Van Dyke most fittingly apply to Miss Litchfield's life at Gould Academy as witnessed by those who, in a measure, shared in her work and responsibilities.

"Let me but do my work from day to day,
 In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
 In roaring market place or tranquil room;
 Let me but find it in my heart to say,
 When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
 'This is my work, my blessing, not my
 doom;
 Of all who live, I am the one by whom
 This work can best be done in the right
 way.'"

Members of the Gould faculty and of the student body attended the funeral service on Sunday afternoon at Miss Litchfield's home at Pine Point. The service was conducted by Dr. H. T. Wallace of the Bethel Congregational Church, of which Miss Litchfield was a faithful member. Dr. Wallace paid fitting tribute to her life of devoted service, so suddenly taken from its broad field of usefulness. The profusion of beautiful flowers spoke elo-

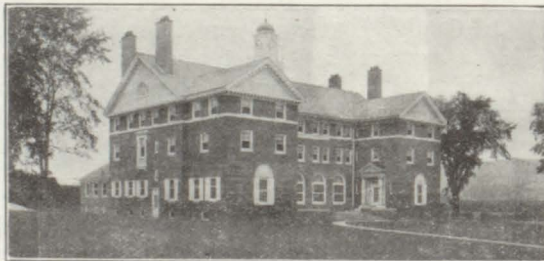
quently of the love and esteem in which she was held by friends in the institutions, organizations and communities which she served so faithfully.

To the bereaved family, especially to the frail mother, the sisters, and the cousin, Miss Annabel Snow, who from childhood has lived as a daughter in the Litchfield home, the Trustees, Faculty and students of Gould Academy and scores of grateful parents and friends in Bethel and vicinity extend their deep sympathy.

"No grief or sorrow is too great for God to understand,
 He'll hide your saddened soul within
 The hollow of His hand.

The everlasting arms beneath shall hold
 and comfort too
 And all hearts you love will beat
 In sympathy with you."

C. M. W.



MARIAN TRUE GEHRING STUDENTS' HOME

The Academy Herald

VOL. XL

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER, 1935

NO. 1

THE ACADEMY HERALD

devoted to the interests of
GOULD ACADEMY

Published Twice a Year

Price, 35 cents

Subscriptions should be addressed to the
Sales Manager.

EDITORIAL BOARD, 1935-1936

Editor-in-Chief,	Phyllis Davis
Advertising Manager,	Henry Hastings
Assistant Advertising Managers,	
	Dwight Stiles, Talbot Crane
Sales Manager,	Chester Wheeler
Assistant Sales Manager,	Lawrence Perry
Literary Editor,	Barbara Moore
Associate Editors:	
Alumni,	Roberta Browne
Boys' Athletics,	O'Neil Robertson
Girls' Athletics,	Margaret Tibbetts
Manual Training,	Royden Keddy
Household Arts,	Persis Adams
Senior Personals,	
	Verna Grover, Carolyn Linnell
	Elizabeth Raynes
School Notes,	Rosalind Rowe
Holden Hall,	Bryant Bean
Students' Home,	Constance Philbrook
Y. M. C. A.,	John King
Public Speaking,	Alice Tyler
Commercial,	Marjorie Berry
Girl Reserves,	Evelyn Hunt
Music,	Jane Chapin
Jokes,	Rita Hutchins
Senior Notes,	Pauline LaRue
Junior Notes,	Erland Wentzel
Sophomore Notes,	Helen Crouse
Freshman Notes,	Claire Tebbets
Faculty Adviser,	Clayton F. Fossett

Editorials

FAMILY EXPECTATIONS

Families have the habit of expecting too much of their young hopefuls. It is by no means an easy matter to be the youngest in a family where it is taken for granted that one will live up to the attainments of those who have gone on before and left their names inscribed on the Honor Roll. One cannot even bask in the sublime and enchanted realm of the mediocre. One must forge to the front and devote oneself to the task remaining before him, that of living up to the family's expectations.

It is not accepted that one is just a normal child. One must be a prodigy and carry on the family traditions.

What fun it would be if one didn't have to confine oneself to the catastrophe of family expectations! Will the day ever come when one can indulge in actual stupidity, and not hear the familiar strains of what the family expects?

Blessed day, come to my assistance and lead me far from the field of family laurels and let me rest. Let me no longer hear that I am to live up to the family expectations.

Jane Chapin '38

TIME

Don't waste your time. Don't waste it in idleness; don't waste it in regretting the time already wasted; don't waste it in dissipation; don't waste it in resolutions a thousand times repeated, never to be carried out.

Don't waste your time. **Use it.** Sleep and work, rest and think.

Save part of the time of yesterday by saving part of the money earned yesterday. Money earned in days past is the **time** of days past.

Save the time of tomorrow by planning to use it carefully, thoroughly, and systematically.

The best of us have already wasted time enough for the creating of a dozen reputations, for the doing of ten times as much work as we ever shall do.

Time is wasted that devotes itself to **thought** of time wasted.

Don't waste time. Remember that however much time you may have wasted already you have **time enough** left if you will use it. **No chances are gone forever while time and life remain.**

Florence Deegan '39

WHEN YOU HEAR THESE

—THINK OF THESE

"I've Had My Moments," Vacation
"There's Something About a Soldier,"

Robert Browne

"Here Comes the British," The Faculty
"Love in Bloom," Connie

"Night and Day," Study Hours

"My Fate is in Your Hands," French Exam.

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze,"

Girls' Gym Exhibit

"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day,"

Keddy

"Pardon My Southern Accent," Ross Foss

"I Saw Stars," G. A. Football Game

School Notes

COMMENCEMENT

The largest graduating class in the history of the institution received diplomas from Principal Frank E. Hanscom, Thursday, June 6, at the commencement exercises held in William Bingham Gymnasium. A special feature of the program was the presentation by the graduates of the pageant, "Out of the Past." This was especially well portrayed and was coached by Miss Ruth Leavengood of the Gould faculty. Following the valedictory address Principal Hanscom announced the following prizes and awards: Girls' interclass athletic cup, won by class of 1936. This class won championships in basketball, volley ball and winter sports. The scholarship cup for highest rank was won by the class of 1935 with the class of 1938 second. Walter Grover '35 received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gold medal for maintaining the highest rank in mathematics and science among the boys during four years. A special prize of ten dollars was awarded to Edwin Bennett for special aptitude in manual arts and service on stage scenery. The name engraved on the silver shield given by the class of 1930 for highest rank for four years was that of Beatrice Merrill. Elections to the National Honor Society, based on scholarship, service, character, and leadership were, Margaret Hamlin, Walter Grover, Jeanette Sanborn, Josephine Thurston, Beatrice Merrill, Frances Morrill, and Barbara Myers. In presenting the diplomas to the graduates, Principal Hanscom stressed the value and dignity of work and concluded by conferring a diploma on Paul Browne who was detained at home by illness. The program was as follows:



THE DOORWAY OF OPPORTUNITY

March "War March" Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Invocation
Waltz "Straussiana" Strauss-Seredy
Orchestra
Salutatory, Frances Helena Morrill
Transferring of the Twentieth Century
Club Banner and Presentation of Class
Gift, Jeanette V. Sanborn
Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park, Trustee
(a) Violin Solo "Romance, from Violin
Concerto" Mainente
(accompanied by Prof. Anton Eugene
Mainente)
Miss Margaret A. Stisulis
(b) Waltz "The Merry Widow" Lehar
Orchestra
"OUT OF THE PAST"
by Beulah Bailey Woolard

A brief representation of the people and events that have contributed to the creation, growth, decline, and recovery of learning down through the ages and of the three-fold classical heritage of today's Education; namely, Greek Science and Art, Roman Law and Government, and Christian Church and Creed.

Scene: An assumed entrance to a school building.

Cast

(In order of appearance)

Heralds	Marion and Muriel Brinck
Prologue	Walter Grover
Maiden	Frances Adams
Instructor	Margaret Hamlin
Historian	Josephine Thurston
Education	Sylvia Merrill
Handmaids of Education	
	Betty Soule, Dorothy Hutchinson
	Helen Anderson, Bessie Bartlett
Savage Man	Edwin Brown
Ignorance	Edwin Bennett
Spirit of Learning	Barbara Myers
Babylonian	Ruby Jodrey
Phoenician	Grace Lowe
Egyptian	Jane Linston
Spirit of Greece	Barbara Myers
Spirit of Socrates	Howard Thurston
Spirit of Plato	Willard Wight
Spirit of Aristotle	Wilber Clay
Spirit of Romans	Walter Grover
Christianity	Elizabeth Bean
Monk	Albert Judkins
Crusader	Robert King
Art	Betty Edwards
Literature	Mary Sanborn
History	Berenice Leighton
Drama	Helen Philbrook
Science	Katheryn Brinck

Pilgrims Mary Beane, Florine Bean
Frederic MacMillan, Robert Kirk
Incidental Music—Rosalind Rowe '36
(a) Piano Solo "An Oriental Picture"
Mainente

Mr. Lawrence A. Cerri
(b) Danse Tango "El Porado" Weidt
Orchestra

Valedictory Address,
Beatrice Marguerite Merrill
Awarding of Prizes and Conferring of
Diplomas, Prin. Frank E. Hanscom
Singing of Class Ode
Benediction

Following the Commencement ceremonies, the alumni banquet was held in Marian True Gehring Students' Home, Mrs. Agnes Twaddle serving as toastmaster. Officers elected for next year are: President, Paul Thurston; Vice-President, Laurence Kimball; Secretary, Maxine Clough; Treasurer, Carrie Wight; Executive Committee, Fred Merrill, Doris Lord, Eugene Van Denkerkhoven, Dorothy Hanscom, Catherine Lyon, Herbert Rowe, and Frank Bean. The secretary was instructed to send a telegram of good wishes to Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mr. William Bingham, and Dr. and Mrs. George Farnsworth. Flowers and a note of sympathy were sent to Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom who was recently seriously injured. Mrs. Bessie Stiles read a communication from the class of 1900. Other class responses were by 1905, Paul Thurston; 1910, Cedric Judkins; 1915, Frank Bean; 1920, Mrs. Laurence Lord; 1925, Mrs. Parker Conner, and a telegram from Ellen Cottrell; 1930, William Wight; 1935, Walter Grover. Mrs. Mona Wentzell sang a solo, "Trees," and followed with an encore. Dr. Hanscom in brief well-chosen remarks mentioned the steady growth of the school, and stressed the advisability of making plans for the Gould Centennial in 1936. He also spoke of the outstanding accomplishments of Milan Chapin, who received his doctor's degree from Clark University in June. The following



THE DOORWAY OF OPPORTUNITY

March "War March" Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Invocation
Waltz "Straussiana" Strauss-Seredy
Orchestra
Salutatory. Frances Helena Morrill
Transferring of the Twentieth Century
Club Banner and Presentation of Class
Gift, Jeanette V. Sanborn
Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park, Trustee
(a) Violin Solo "Romance, from Violin
Concerto" Mainente
(accompanied by Prof. Anton Eugene
Mainente)
Miss Margaret A. Stisulis
(b) Waltz "The Merry Widow" Lehar
Orchestra
"OUT OF THE PAST"
by Beulah Bailey Woolard

A brief representation of the people and
events that have contributed to the creation,
growth, decline, and recovery of learning
down through the ages and of the three-
fold classical heritage of today's Education;
namely, Greek Science and Art, Roman Law
and Government, and Christian Church and
Creed.

Scene: An assumed entrance to a school
building.

Cast

(In order of appearance)

Heralds	Marion and Muriel Brinck
Prologue	Walter Grover
Maiden	Frances Adams
Instructor	Margaret Hamlin
Historian	Josephine Thurston
Education	Sylvia Merrill
Handmaids of Education	
	Betty Soule, Dorothy Hutchinson
	Helen Anderson, Bessie Bartlett
Savage Man	Edwin Brown
Ignorance	Edwin Bennett
Spirit of Learning	Barbara Myers
Babylonian	Ruby Jodrey
Phoenician	Grace Lowe
Egyptian	Jane Linton
Spirit of Greece	Barbara Myers
Spirit of Socrates	Howard Thurston
Spirit of Plato	Willard Wight
Spirit of Aristotle	Wilber Clay
Spirit of Romans	Walter Grover
Christianity	Elizabeth Bean
Monk	Albert Judkins
Crusader	Robert King
Art	Betty Edwards
Literature	Mary Sanborn
History	Berenice Leighton
Drama	Helen Philbrook
Science	Katheryn Brinck

Pilgrims Mary Beane, Florine Bean
Frederic MacMillan, Robert Kirk
Incidental Music—Rosalind Rowe '36
(a) Piano Solo "An Oriental Picture"
Mainente

Mr. Lawrence A. Cerri
(b) Danse Tango "El Dorado" Weidt
Orchestra

Valedictory Address,
Beatrice Marguerite Merrill
Awarding of Prizes and Conferring of
Diplomas, Prin. Frank E. Hanscom
Singing of Class Ode
Benediction

Following the Commencement cere-
monies, the alumni banquet was held in
Marian True Gehring Students' Home,
Mrs. Agnes Twaddle serving as toast-
master. Officers elected for next year
are: President, Paul Thurston; Vice-
President, Laurence Kimball; Secre-
tary, Maxine Clough; Treasurer, Carrie
Wight; Executive Committee, Fred
Merrill, Doris Lord, Eugene Van Den-
kerckhoven, Dorothy Hanscom, Cath-
erine Lyon, Herbert Rowe, and Frank
Bean. The secretary was instructed to
send a telegram of good wishes to Mrs.
J. G. Gehring, Mr. William Bingham,
and Dr. and Mrs. George Farnsworth.
Flowers and a note of sympathy were
sent to Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom who
was recently seriously injured. Mrs.
Bessie Stiles read a communication
from the class of 1900. Other class res-
ponses were by 1905, Paul Thurston;
1910, Cedric Judkins; 1915, Frank
Bean; 1920, Mrs. Laurence Lord; 1925,
Mrs. Parker Conner, and a telegram
from Ellen Cottrell; 1930, William
Wight; 1935, Walter Grover. Mrs.
Mona Wentzell sang a solo, "Trees,"
and followed with an encore. Dr. Hans-
com in brief well-chosen remarks men-
tioned the steady growth of the school,
and stressed the advisability of making
plans for the Gould Centennial in 1936.
He also spoke of the outstanding ac-
complishments of Milan Chapin, who
received his doctor's degree from Clark
University in June. The following

Centennial Committee was appointed: Chairman, Fred Merrill, H. C. Rowe, Carrie Wight, Mrs. Van, Mrs. Lyon, and W. B. Twaddle. On the trustees' table at the banquet one noticed a beautiful bouquet of flowers labeled, "Mrs. John G. Gehring from the Twentieth Century Club."

At four o'clock Gould and the Alumni engaged in the annual baseball game which Gould won 10-0.

Commencement activities concluded with the annual reception of the graduating class to alumni and friends at William Bingham Gymnasium. This occasion was well attended. Music was furnished by Freddie King's Orchestra of Berlin, N. H. In the receiving line were Principal Hanscom; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park; Miss Ella Litchfield; Class president, Walter Grover; secretary, Margaret Hamlin; treasurer, Josephine Thurston; vice-president, Charles Smith.

OPENING DAY REGISTRATION LARGEST EVER AT GOULD

Gould Academy opened with the largest opening day registration in the history of the school. New students enrolled are:

Seniors — Hacker Hall, Virginia Knight.

Juniors — Clinton Bennett, Donald Bennett, Margaret DeCourcy, Huston Dodge, Rosamond Foss, Louise Jacobs, Ann Lyndon, Brooks McFarland, Margaret Ripley.

Sophomores—V. Russell DeCourcy, Keene Swan.

Freshmen—Charles Adams, Maynard Austin, Elizabeth Ball, Catherine M. Bean, Margaret Bennett, Sylvia Bird, Charles Brooks, Dana Brooks, Maurice Brooks, Faith M. Brown, Parker Brown, Joyce Chapman, Virginia Chap-

man, Mary F. Clough, Richard Crockett, Theodore Cummings, Christine Cunningham, Florence Deegan, Rodney Eames, Elizabeth Field, Marjorie Files, Herbert Foote Jr., Stanley Gallant, Arlene Greenleaf, Rupert Grover, Barbara L. Hall, Robert Holt, Marion Jellerson, Lloyd Keniston, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Arthur Malley, Dwight Morrill, Laurice Morrill, Lydia Norton, Clarence Poole, Anne Ring, Mary Robertson, Rita E. Salls, Clara Silver, Josephine Smith, Virginia Smith, Beatrice Stearns, Paul Stearns, Claire Tebbets, John Tebbets, Gwendolyn Thurlow, Murray Thurston, Warren Tyler, Earl Vail, Jean Warren, C. Rodney Wentzel, Edward Wheeler, Kathleen Wight.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The annual Freshman Reception sponsored by the Senior Class was held September 27. Principal and Mrs. Hanscom, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Farnsworth, Henry Hastings, and Phyllis Davis received the guests. The program consisted of short skits "Yes and No," by Betty Raynes and Robert Brown, and "On a Park Bench," Both were under the direction of Miss Ruth Leavengood, Head of the Dramatic Department. The cast of "On a Park Bench" included Pauline LaRue, Roberta Brown, Dwight Stiles, Persis Adams, Henry Hastings and Richard Young. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

SENIOR NOTES

The officers of the senior class are:

President—Henry Hastings
Vice-President—Dwight Stiles
Secretary—Phyllis Davis
Treasurer—Chester Wheeler

The senior class welcomes five new members, Virginia Knight and Alice

Reynolds from Connecticut, Hacker
Hall from Casco, and Stanley Brown
and Robert King of Bethel.

A subtle humor and a smile
She carries with her all the while.
Persis Adams

Here's to the girl who's never sad,
To see her around we are always glad.
Winifred Beane

Our star basketball girl at every game
Whatever you do, you're sure to win fame.
Marjorie Berry

He had a head to contrive, a tongue to
persuade, and a hand to execute any mis-
chief.
Robert Browne

She's pretty and sweet, and jolly and neat.
A graceful dancer that can't be beat.
Roberta Browne

I would not have the car I drive
Go so fast that folks must stop and stare.
Kenneth Brooks

Much study hath made him lean
And pale and heavy eyed. Stanley Brown
And still they gazed, and till the wonder
grew
That one small head could carry all he
knew. Russell Burris

When the roll is called up yonder, he'll be
late.
Philip Chapman

Remember my friends that a little mirth
Is worth a lot of sorrow. Edgar Coolidge

She is modest but not bashful
Free and easy but not bold. Helen Daniels
His chief pleasure was derived from the
Endearing elegance of female friendship.
Paul Daniels

Here's to our editor, you can just bet,
What you like in a person, in Phyl you'll
get. Phyllis Davis

Don't talk to me about women,
Talk about something sensible.
George Gilbert

For Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do. Verna Grover

There lies a deal of devilry beneath
This mild exterior. Hacker Hall

All the great are dying, and I'm not feel-
ing well. Henry Hastings

I like work, it fascinates me,
I could sit and look at it for hours.
Rodney Howe

To choose ONE thing to say for Evie
Is mighty hard to do,
For in every school activity
She always does her part. Evelyn Hunt

I can be as good as I please
When I please to be good. Dorothy Irish

Jolly, lively, full of fun,
A good friend and a true one.
Lillian Judkins

E'en though vanquished, she could argue
still. Marion King

A quiet and silent fellow is he,
From care and trouble always free.
Robert King

Sally, who was never known to shirk,
Is always faithful in her work.
Sally King

Foreward and frolic, and glee was there
The will to do, the soul to dare.
Virginia Knight

Happy, witty, staunch and true
Yet serious and earnest too. Pauline LaRue
She is gentle, she is shy, and yet there's
Mischief in her eye. Carolyn Linnell

Men are seldom blessed with good fortune.
And good sense at the same time.
Alfred Lovejoy

Nothing is so injurious as occupied time.
Malcolm Mundt

And I wonder more and more
Just what I am hurrying for.
Christino Onofrio

All things I thought I knew, but now confess
The more I know, I know I know the less.
Daniel Quimby

With pen and brush you prove your arts,
And sign your name in captive hearts.
Betty Raynes

She can be very dignified indeed,
But don't let appearances mislead,
For also she is a comrade gay
Plumb full of fun in every way.
Rosalind Rowe

Why did my parents send me to this school,
That I with knowledge might enrich my
mind? Dwight Stiles

I never laugh and I never smile
And I never laugh and play—(?)
Rose Sweatt

Alice is a student rare,
True and loyal, fair and square.
Alice Tyler

'Tis well to think well,
 It is divine to act well. Mildred Vail
 Just tall enough to be graceful,
 Just dainty enough to please. Eslyn Warren
 You would stand by a friend to the utmost
 end.
 And fight a fair fight with the foe.
 Roma Warren

Women like these are hard to find:
 She's the only one of her kind.
 Norrine Waterhouse

To those who know him best,
 A friend most true and hearty;
 To those who know him least,
 A very quiet party. Norwood Waterhouse
 A good sport is she, a jolly good friend,
 On whom for anything one may depend.
 Esther Wheeler

The one who'll succeed in this world
 We will find, after a long, long while,
 Is the one who can take the Commercial
 Course
 And still wear a sunny smile.
 Chester Wheeler

The drum makes the most noise, but it is the
 Silent baton that directs the orchestra.
 Arthur Whitman

He trudged along, unknowing what he
 sought,
 And sang as he went for want of thought.
 Maynard Young

Beware! I may do something sensational
 yet.
 Richard Young

Whatever she did was done with such ease
 In her alone was natural to please.
 Alice Reynolds

JUNIOR NOTES

We welcome the new students that
 have entered our class this year. They
 are Margaret DeCoursey, Rosamond
 Foss, Louise Jacobs, Ann Lyndon, Mar-
 garet Ripley, Clinton Bennett, Donald
 Bennett, Brooks MacFarland, and
 Edith Sprague.

A class meeting was held early this
 fall and the following officers were
 elected:

President—Erland Wentzel
 Vice-President—O'Neil Robertson
 Secretary and Treasurer—Rita Hutchins

We are well represented in both
 Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Several
 boys from our class are faring well in
 football. Those who have played some
 in the games are Edward Holt, Robert
 Moore, Dale Thurston and Erland
 Wentzel.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FUNNIES

Earlon Kenniston—Mush Stebbins
 Constance Philbrook—Ma Stebbins
 Jane Waterhouse—Mush's schoolteacher
 Eleanor Vail—Mush's girl friend
 Robert Whitman—Andy Gump
 Lawrence Perry—Skeezix
 Arthur Bennett—Uncle Avery
 Rita Hutchins—Trixie
 Shurwin Bennett—Mr. Van Swagger
 Margaret DeCoursey—Mrs. Van Swagger
 Rosamond Foss—Tillie
 Robert Chapman—Mac
 Barbara Moore—Little Orphan Annie
 Clinton Bennett—Eli Eon
 Donald Bennett—Sappo
 Helen Stevens—Sappo's wife
 Agnes Stanley—Maw Green
 Charles Anderson—Nicomemus O'Malley
 Edward Holt—Palooka
 Brooks McFarland—Knobby Walsh
 Lewis Porter—Palooka's father
 Ann Lyndon—Anne Howe
 Evelyn Kimball—Palooka's mother
 Gardner Smith—Wimpy
 Newton Stearns—Gizzel
 Dale Thurston—Toar
 Louise Jacobs—Olive Oyle
 Shirley Gilbert—Popeye
 Margaret Tibbetts—Mrs. Katzenjammer
 O'Neil Robertson and Erland Wentzel—
 Katzenjammer Kids
 Yvonne Kimball—Polly
 Irene Foster, Hulda Stearns, Margaret
 Ripley and Edith Sprague—Polly's pals

SOPHOMORE NOTES

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

I belong to the Sophomore class,
 The best in all the school.
 We love to study dearly,
 And very seldom fool.

We learn our lessons every night,
 And gather bugs by day.
 Our sewing, cooking, typing, too,
 Are taught the good old way.

Now you who are just Freshmen,
Come scamper on your way.
The time is near and not far off,
When you'll be a Sophomore gay.

Christie Thurston '38

The Sophomore Class has held two meetings this year. At the first meeting, class officers were chosen. They are the following: President, Talbot Crane; Vice-President, Bryant Bean, and Secretary and Treasurer, Christie Thurston. There are thirty-nine pupils in the Sophomore Class.

George Adams

"Georgie" knows a heap,
And would be very smart
If he weren't so fond of sleep.

Ina Bean

"Beanie" boards in town
Which makes her smile
Instead of frown.

Bryant Bean

Bryant is going to go to college,
Where he'll get some good knowledge.

Vivian Berry

Her nickname is "Viv,"
May she always happily live

Hazel Billings

Here is a little girl we call "Billy,"
She never smiles nor acts silly.

Irene Blake

"Peter" lives in "Cow Holler."
She hurries home, so no one will follow.

Jessie Brooks

"Jessica" is her nickname,
We hope no other is the same.

Marion Brown

"Brownie" drives a car around
Two wheels are in the air
And two are on the ground.

Donald Brown

We call him "Don,"
Because he prefers brunettes to blondes.

Jane Chapin

Here we have Jane,
Who's very faithful to good old Maine.

Shirley Chase

"Shirley" drives a car to town.
Sometimes the top is up and sometimes
down.

Ada Cotton

Her nickname is Cotton,
She doesn't like to cook,
So everything is boughten.

Talbot Crane

His nickname is "Ichabod,"
May his bicycle never get stuck in the
mud.

Helen Crouse

"Nina" likes to ride a bike
But her legs are so long—
I think she had better hike.

Dorothy Daniels

She is known as "Tip"
In sports she is a "pip."

Russell DeCoursey

French is a study in his course,
May it never make him hoarse.

Louise Farrar

Her first name is Louise,
Dresses very warm,
So she won't freeze.

Marjorie Fish

"Marjie" is a tall blonde,
Of whom the boys are very fond.

Marie Gibson

She seldom laughs or fibs.
This girl is often called "Gib,"

Helen Gillis

Helen intends to be a nurse
And may it hap
That she'll win her cap.

Florice Grover

Florice loves the Blue and Gold,
May she leave here before she's too old.

Arthur Haselton

Arthur drives a flivver
To ride with him,
Would make you shiver.

Phyllis Hunt

Her nickname is "Phyl"
Never cries when she takes a spill.

Ethel Jodrey

"Ett" takes hiking,
Also to basketball,
She takes a liking.

Royden Keddy

Here is a big boy called "Sim,"
Neither too fat nor too slim.

Robert Keniston

Robert will some day be a man,
If he works as hard as he can.

John King

"Johnny" is a smart little fellow
I asked him if he was feeling blue,
He said, "No, yellow."

Frank Littlehale

Here's a boy called "Rastus,"
Of whose behavior never ask us.

Elizabeth Lyon

Her nickname is "Lizzie,"
She dances until everyone gets dizzy.

Donald Luxton
 "Spike" drives a car,
 Lives out of town,
 But not very far.

Maynard Malley
 Maynard lives in Skillingsworth,
 Always filled with joy and mirth.

Nancy Philbrook
 Her first name is Nancy,
 The last is Philbrook,
 She's very studious,
 Because she's always looking in her book.

Edward Robertson
 "Eddie" is very tall,
 May it happen, that he'll never fall.

Geraldine Stanley
 "Gerry" takes Household Arts,
 She's the best sport at taking furniture
 apart.

Mary Stearns
 Mary comes to school for education's rea-
 son,
 Whether it's in a snowy or a rainy season.

Keene Swan
 Keene likes to swim.
 If he ever enters a race,
 We hope he'll win.

Christie Thurston
 "Cassie" is going to be a secretary.
 May she type all that's necessary.

Elaine Warren
 Elaine is tall and thin,
 If she ever plays a game
 We hope she'll win.

Archer Waterhouse
 Archer is his first name
 Waterhouse his last
 May he always be the same
 As he has been in the past.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The officers chosen for our class are:

President—Dana Brooks
 Vice-President—Murray Thurston
 Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Clough

The Freshman class, composed of fifty-nine pupils, is the largest that ever registered in the history of Gould Academy.

Rita Salls, as demure as a mouse,
 Is planning for the future by learning to
 keep house.

A pretty girl is Catherine Bean,
 She's not too fat, she's not too lean.

Mr. Tebbets, known as John,
 Rides galloping to school every morn.

Virginia Smith is like a doll;
 She's very small but liked by all.

Although it may sound very absurd,
 There is no question but what Sylvia is a
 Bird.

Parker Brown had a very bad fall
 And broke his shoulder while playing foot-
 ball.

Said the teacher to Virginia Chapman,
 "Stop that giggling or something will hap-
 pen."

Gallant by name but not by nature;
 When he comes to a dance he doesn't dare
 face ya.

Dana Brooks, a Bethel resident,
 Has been elected the first class president.

Elizabeth Ball is a good horseshoe player,
 She pitches ringers if she takes care.

Theodore Cummings is stalwart and tall,
 His great desire is to play football.

Arlene Greenleaf is the name,
 We hope she will be in the hall of fame.

The name of the tallest girl in the class
 Must go to Margaret Bennett, alas!

Murray Thurston is a Mayville son,
 The office of vice-president he has won.

Anne Ring is petite and fair,
 But she's all ready to do and dare.

Joyce Chapman has a wee, small voice,
 She certainly doesn't make much noise.

Mary Robertson is an ambitions worker,
 She surely couldn't be classed as a shirker.

Mary Clough is indeed attractive,
 And in many sports she's very active.

Florence Deegan made the horseshoe team,
 She did very well it would seem.

The college course Maynard Austin is tak-
 ing.

I wonder what profession is in the making?

Marion Jellerson is upon our list,
 And as the only J she mustn't be missed.

Algebra is the line,
 In which the Morrill boys shine.

Warren Tyler has entered our portals,
 He has come to study with the rest of us
 mortals.

Rodney Wentzel is another;
He is following in the footsteps of his
brother.

Josephine Smith is really quite tall,
So she has that advantage over those who
are small.

Lydia Norton a teacher may be,
For she has haughtiness and dignity.

Christine Cunningham, one of our goodly
number,

Comes from Rangeley so in the dorm must
slumber.

Business training does Charles Adams take,
We hope unfairness he'll always hate.

Helen Lowe takes the Commercial Course,
She is one of many of that source.

We aim to write about everyone fairly,
So we're not forgetting you, Arthur Malley.

Down in the Vail is a Silver Poole,
Quite an addition to our school.

As you go through the Field you cross three
Brooks;

You must go in Files and on Foote.

You might run across a Stearn(s) Brown
Lyon,

If so, call Wheeler, a worthy Wight.

He would draw a pistol from his Holt,
And would try with all his might
To kill the beast for his Hall of trophies.

And so endeth this poem without rhyme or
reason.

And we hope it won't be considered an act
of treason.

That leaves to be mentioned yet,
Another Tebbets, Keniston, Grover, Eames,
and Crockett.

As well as three who've just joined our
class:

Margaret and Frank Sprague and George
Waterman.

This tells you little except for the name,
But you'll hear more from our Hall of Fame.

MANUAL TRAINING

The Manual Training Classes are
larger than usual this year but they
are easily taken care of in the new
rooms.

There are 13 boys in the Senior
Class, 14 boys in the Junior Class, 9

boys in the Sophomore Class, and 18
boys in the Freshman Class. The Fresh-
men are under the direction of Mr.
Fossett. This is the largest Manual
Training Class ever enrolled at Gould.

The Seniors and Juniors are working
on a large variety of projects such as:
table lamps, smoking stands, book
cases, card, tilt-top and end tables,
fruit bowls, piano benches, writing
desks, library tables and many other
useful articles. The Sophomores are
all at work on end tables while the
Freshmen are starting their first year
in the shop, on book ends, pen and ink
trays, knife and fork boxes, match
box holders, reading lamps, etc. Other
articles will be made later in the year.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Senior class of thirteen girls
studied dietetics for five weeks, and
then started house practice. It was
necessary to divide the class into two
groups. Each girl takes turns at being
host, hostess, cooks, and kitchen maids.
The menus vary from thirty-five cents
a day to sixty cents per person. Prac-
tice for each group lasts a week and a
half. This winter term the seniors will
study child care and training.

The Juniors are taking "Spending
the Family Income," a book which
deals with budgeting a family income.
This next term they will start sewing.

The Sophomore cooking class started
the fall term with canning. They have
canned fruits and vegetables by cold
pack and open kettle methods, and
have made grape and apple jelly. They
recently started planning, preparing,
and serving meals.

The Freshman class has a good start
with a large class of twelve members.
They have been instructed in the use
of the sewing machine and how to use
a commercial pattern. They are now
starting their cooking uniforms.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Since one declamation is to be spoken by each Sophomore, Junior, and Senior each half-term, the first declamations were given before October 16th. Nearly every Friday thereafter has found a list of speakers for the entire fifth period; it is hoped that everyone will continue to do his best to give the required declamations each half-term.

Steps are being taken to have declamations given that are new and interesting rather than to have the same ones given again and again each year. Students are being urged to try to give more prose selections than heretofore, and selections that have a more general appeal.

The Freshmen are divided into two divisions, each division meeting once a week. During the year they are taught enunciation, articulation, and interpretation, which prepares them for giving their one declamation in the Assembly Hall during the Spring term. In the past, the Freshmen have had greater poise and have spoken better than the remainder of the student body.

By the time this edition of the Herald is published three one-act plays will have been given by the Girl Reserves and the Y. M. C. A. Boys. The names of the plays are, "Malted Milk and Marcia," "Cabbages," and "Bargains."

Just before the Christmas vacation, "Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachael Field is to be given Donors' Night.

STUDENTS' HOME

Peggy DeCoursey—She sure does enjoy hooting around.

Yvonne Kimball—Gordon is Dotty's middle name, isn't it?

Persis Adams—I'll be good because of you.

Elizabeth Field—Knee Action.

Helen Gillis—How clean she keeps her

bureau drawers.

Virginia Knight—What happened to the chocolate pudding?

Evelyn Kimball—How's the bicycling coming along?

Louise Jacobs—Where is Robert's son?

Marion Jellerson—Who's who?

Ann Linden—Why?

Betty's Motto—Stay by me forever.

Marion King—Her left arm seems to be doing its duty lately.

Cleo Linnell—Why does she stay out so late some Sunday Nights?

Marjorie Files—I have nothing to say.

Margaret Ripley—An addition to the Junior Class.

Jane Waterhouse—A maiden never bold; of spirit still and quiet.

Norrine Waterhouse—She sure does get the breaks.

Lillian Judkins—Happy-go-lucky.

Dotty Irish—In the middle of a Kiss.

Ross Foss—First come, first served.

Nancy Philbrook—How's Nasty?

Constance Philbrook—Believe it or not, she has turned over a new leaf and is going to set a perfect example to every G. A. girl.

Dear Miss—

I am in love with a nice young man who won't tell me what he does for a living. What should I do?

Christine Cunningham

Ans.—Ask him.

HOLDEN HALL

There are fourteen members of the student body in Holden Hall this year. First on the program comes Charles Adams who rooms with his brother George Adams in the corner room on the first floor. May I add that the Adams Brothers run the Ching Lee Laundry. Charles is boss and George does the work.

Bryant Bean, heir by name to "Bryant's" Pond, is official clarinet-key wrecker of Oxford County.

Clinton Bennett and his brother Donald, arrived from the wilds of Magalloway, are living in the Sunrise Room. Both appear very jolly and

very studious gentlemen. (A natural trait of Magallowayians).

Russell DeCourcy, residing in the room at the head of the stairs, prefers rooming alone. This gentleman is second to none in the art of tennis. He also plays the clarinet and piano. When questioned why he roomed alone, he said he could get more studying done when in privacy. Consider us, Russell!

J. Houston Dodge holds the honor of being an a-number-one carpenter. He also competes for the title of eating more than any two men in the county.

Herbert Foote lives in the room next to the Bennett Brothers. He appears to be a jolly chap. May I add that if friend Herbert keeps up his natural appetite, Dodge may have some rivalry after all.

Brooks McFarland is residing on the ground floor in the second room from the door. He appears to be the life of the party when jokes are considered. He brings in a loud encore on his own jokes. Brooks is another promising tennis player.

Dwight Stiles is living alone in his old room as usual. At present, he is janitor at the Davis Homestead for a week. As I have heard no complaints, I presume he serves the purpose.

Archer Waterhouse distinguished himself at the Hebron track meet last spring by breaking records right and left in the Freshman Relay. Archer is janitor at the dorm and keeps the floors immaculate. Norwood Waterhouse, Archer's brother, rooms with him. Norwood still holds the heavy weight championship at the dorm and occasionally substitutes for the tackling dummy in football practice.

Maynard Young rooms alone at the head of the stairs. He sings his masterpieces in private this year. Maynard, though, believes in good friendship among his classmates, and as he is mail carrier, every morning when he

goes to get the mail, he stops in at the Rowe Homestead for a chat.

Hacker Hall owns a very nice auto. He has a large following of the feminine gender to which he appears to have no objections. That's all right, Hacker. We're only young once.

GIRL RESERVES

At the annual business meeting the following officers were elected for 1935-1936:

President—Phyllis Davis
 Vice-President—Evelyn Hunt
 Secretary—Persis Adams
 Treasurer—Pauline LaRue
 Program—Rosalind Rowe
 Social—Rita Hutchins
 Membership—Margaret Tibbetts
 Music—Constance Philbrook
 Poster—Barbara Moore
 Service—Dorothy Irish
 Reporter—Marion King

On Wednesday afternoon, September eighteenth, the Girl Reserves entertained all the girls of the school, at an out-of-doors supper cooked over open fires in the field of Mrs. Henry Hastings. A long hike ending in a treasure hunt in the field preceded the supper. Seventy girls and six teachers attended. The prizes were won by two Freshman girls. Sylvia Bird received the first prize which was a small picture of Gould Academy, and Mary Clough the second prize which was a small banner of G. A. Phyllis Davis, the Y. W. C. A. president, welcomed the new girls and Rosalind Rowe led the singing of Girl Reserve, School, and popular songs.

On Thursday, October third, the Girl Reserves gave as a part of their program a short play entitled "Sally at the Y." All girls of the school were invited at which time the term's program was explained and an invitation extended to all girls of the school to join the Girl Reserves. Initiation was



EDITORIAL BOARD

Front Row: H. Crouse, R. Hutchins, V. Grover, B. Raynes, R. Browne, C. Linnell, P. Adams, B. Moore, J. Chapin
 Second Row: R. Keddy, C. Philbrook, P. LaRue, E. Hunt, C. Tebbets, P. Davis, R. Rowe, A. Tyler, M. Berry, M. Tibbetts
 Rear Row: H. Hastings, O. Robertson, E. Wentzel, D. Stiles, B. Bean, T. Crane, L. Perry, J. King, C. Wheeler

held on Tuesday evening, October fifteenth, to which the mothers of the girls and former members of the Y. W. C. A. were cordially invited. There were twenty-five girls who joined.

Early in November the Girl Reserves and the Y. M. C. A. are uniting in presenting three plays for the benefit of the two organizations. The casts of these plays have been chosen and the students are starting rehearsals under the direction of Miss Leavengood of the Public Speaking Department.

The girls' conference was held on November 1, 2, and 3 with the Portland clubs as hostesses. The Gould girls have again been asked to make the favors for the banquet. This work, in which every girl had a chance to participate, was in charge of Barbara Moore and Rita Hutchins.

ALUMNI NOTES

Married

Miss Ruth M. Kendall, 1920, in August, 1935 to Dr. John A. Tillema of Washington, D. C.

Miss Pauline Browne, 1933, on March 23, 1935 to Wilbur R. Myers of the Gould faculty.

Miss Martha Brown, 1933, on October 17, 1934 to William Von Zintl.

Ahsby Tibbetts, 1931, on May 31, 1935 to Miss Gilberthe Masse.

Miss Norma Rolfe, 1933, on July 20, 1935 to Walter Jodrey of Bethel.

The following Gould graduates are registered as freshmen at the University of Maine: Richard Davis, 1934; Helen Philbrook, 1935; Paul Browne, Albert Judkins, 1935; Bernice Leighton, 1935.

Eldredge Berry, 1934, is now employed in the R. C. A. Victor Radio Company in New Jersey.

Stanley Allen, 1934, is a sophomore at Bowdoin College.

Howard Thurston, 1935, is enrolled at Hebron Academy. He is on the Hebron Reserve Football team.

Clement Philbrook, ex-1935, is a member of the track squad at Hebron Academy.

Margaret French, 1934, is a member of the Freshman Class at the University of New Hampshire.

Margaret Hamlin, 1935, is in training for a nurse at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland.

Beatrice Merrill, 1935, is attending Concord Business College at Concord, N. H.

Frances Adams, 1935, is attending Concord Business College at Concord, N. H.

Jeanette Sanborn, 1935, is employed as proof reader and stenographer for the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, Mass.

Alonzo Chapman, 1935, has passed examinations for entrance to the Navy.

Josephine Thurston, 1935, is in training at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

Dorothy Hutchinson, 1935, is attending Bliss College at Portland, Maine.

Wilber Clay, 1935, is training for a mortician.

Elizabeth Hunt, 1933, is a junior at Bates College.

Pauline Walker, 1933, is a junior at Colby College.

Leslie Learned, 1933, has his amateur license for radio operation.

Lester Hale, 1933, is making good at Boondman Trade School.

Wilma Hall, 1933, is studying Hair Dressing in Boston.

Paul Grover, 1932, is employed at Sunny Bank Farm in Massachusetts.

John Twaddle, 1931, will take up his studies at Boston University this year.

Kathryn Herrick, 1931, a graduate of Colby College last spring, will spend

this year in France where she will study.

James Alger, 1930, is in Texas with the United States Cavalry after graduating from West Point last spring.

William Wight, 1930, is a senior at the University of Maine.

Donald Allen, 1929, is at the head of the ingredients department of the Cushman Baking Co., in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitman (Barbara Heath, 1933) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Sylvia.

BOYS' "Y"

The Boys' "Y" organized for the year with the selection of the following officers: president, Dwight Stiles of Milan, N. H.; first vice-president, Erland Wentzel of Bethel; second vice-president, O'Neil Robertson of Bethel; secretary-treasurer, Henry H. Hastings, Jr., of Bethel. The cabinet consists of the officers and the following class representatives: seniors, Robert Browne; juniors, Lawrence Perry; sophomores, Talbot Crane. The "Y" has a membership of 40 boys and the regular Thursday meetings have been devoted to discussions of current topics of interest. Rev. H. T. Wallace was a guest speaker on the topic, "The Peace Plebiscite," at the Armistice Day meeting. The "Y" sponsored a party in the gym on November 1st to help raise funds to defray the expenses of the delegation of ten boys who will attend the state Y. M. C. A. Conference at Bangor; Nov. 22-24. The Girl Reserves and Boys' "Y" were joint sponsors of the three one act plays presented Nov. 15th under the direction of Miss Ruth A. Leavengood, head of the department of dramatics.

MUSIC

Glee Clubs

Miss Leavengood reports a considerable increase in the Glee Club membership. The Girls' Glee Club consists of forty-seven members and the Boys' Glee Club has a membership of thirty-four.

At the request of Dr. Hanscom, the two Glee Clubs have been devoting some of the rehearsal periods to the singing of hymns which are part of the regular Chapel exercises. This greatly assists the members of the school who are not enrolled in either of the Clubs and permits those who have had special direction to lead in the singing of the hymns.

The pins which are awarded to the students who are members of the Glee Clubs for two years of unexcused absences have been received by the following: Rosalind Rowe, Phyllis Davis, Marion King, Dorothy Irish, Barbara Moore, Constance Philbrook, Eleanor Vail, and Mildred Vail, also Shurwin Bennett, Dwight Stiles, and Erland Wentzel.

The Girls' Glee Club has just recently begun rehearsing two new numbers which they will sing at some entertainment.

Members of the Girls' Glee Club are: Elizabeth Ball, Winifred Bean, Eleanor Beck, Margaret Bennett, Vivian Berry, Virginia Chapman, Mary Clough, Ada Cotton, Elizabeth Feld, Irene Foster, Barbara Hall, Dorothy Irish, Marian King, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Elizabeth Lyon, Dorothy Machia, Lydia Norton, Constance Philbrook, Nancy Philbrook, Anne Ring, Mary Robertson, Virginia Smith, Eleanor Vail, Mildred Vail, Christine Cunningham, Catherine Bean, Irene Blake, Sylvia Bird, Jessie Brooks, Jane Chapin, Phyllis Davis, Margaret De-

Courcy, Florence Deegan, Marjorie Fish, Helen Gillis, Arlene Greenleaf, Florice Grover, Rita Hutchins, Virginia Knight, Anne Lyndon, Barbara Moore, Betty Raynes, Geraldine Stanley, Claire Tebbets, Kathleen Wight. Rosalind Rowe is the accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club.

Members of the Boys' Glee Club are: Charles Adams, Charles Anderson, Bryant Bean, Arthur Bennett, Shurwin Bennett, Maurice Brooks, Dana Brooks, Talbot Crane, Paul Daniels, Russell DeCourcy, Donald Holt, Rodney Howe, Royden Keddy, Mellen Kimball, Frank Littlehale, Arthur Malley, Christino Onofrio, Lewis Porter, Edward Robertson, O'Neil Robertson, Gardner Smith, Dwight Stiles, Erland Wentzel, Rodney Wentzel, Edward Wheeler, Richard Young, Rodney Eames, Stanley Gallant, Parker Brown, Herbert Foote, Edgar Coolidge, Theodore Cummings, Shirley Gilbert. Claire Tebbets is the accompanist for the Boys' Glee Club.

These Glee Clubs rehearse regularly every week. The girls rehearse twice a week, the boys rehearse once a week.

Orchestra

Professor Anton Eugene Mainente, who is authorized to prepare pupils for the New England Conservatory of Music, is with us again this year to direct the Gould Academy Orchestra. He reports that the orchestra is much better than that of last year. It consists of fifteen pieces; five violins, a banjo, a flute, two saxophones, two trumpets, a drum and a piano.

Mr. Mainente states that the orches-

tra will undoubtedly provide music for more entertainments this year, making its initial appearance at the Girl Reserve and Boys' "Y" plays to be given on November 15.

It is anticipated that the pupils of Mr. Mainente will give a recital during the early part of December.

COMMERCIAL

Several much needed changes in the Commercial Course went into effect this fall. The most important change is the division of the straight commercial course into Stenographic and Bookkeeping courses. A diploma is offered in each of these divisions with still an opportunity to select the full Commercial Course if it is desired. This enables a student to take a choice of the course which might be of interest to him and still get work in some other department. The change should be especially interesting to boys who want bookkeeping and typing along with their manual training.

Typing I is now offered in the Sophomore year to relieve the volume of work in the last two years. This, also, enables them to develop a skill which can be used later in their course.

A large number of non-commercial students are enrolled in Typing I with the idea of learning enough typing for their own satisfaction. This is a course which all people going to college would benefit by.

"I advise young men and women to save the most precious years of their lives by securing a business education, that they may go forth fully equipped in life."—Andrew Carnegie



LITERARY



RACING IN THE FOG

The first gun had just gone! Quickly I bundled myself up in my oilskins and hurried out to get "Nabob's" sails on. How queer it was of the race committee to send us out where the fog was coming in so quickly; but fifteen minutes ago the weather had looked rather encouraging. It had seemed as though the fog had disappeared, and we would have a fine day. Soon we were at the starting line waiting for the starting gun. The "Comet," our only competitor in this sail-off for first place in the season's average, was also awaiting the start. As yet there was not much fog, and we could see as far out as Bumpkin Island.

Bang! We were off on a spinnaker run, our first leg. The dampness and coldness of the atmosphere was very horrid and made my hands so numb that it was hardly possible for me to hold the spinnaker.

Now the denseness was increasing and we were no longer able to see the Yacht Club. In front of us somewhere was Bumpkin Island! But where? That was the question! Slowly the wind died down, and left our sails empty to flap back and forth with the motion of the boat.

The "Comet" was slowly drawing ahead! Her stern was clear ahead of us and her spinnaker was filling! But

where was our next mark? We didn't know, nor did they! One has no idea of the hopeless, lost feeling of being out in the harbor, floating around in complete ignorance of one's destination! For an hour and a half, or more, we sailed around aimlessly, not knowing where we were going. But by means of a compass and two or three charts we were finally able to round three of our course marks. The other was directly in the steamboat channel, so we headed in that direction, hoping to round it before the wind completely left us. We didn't exactly relish the idea of getting hit by a steamboat, as they wouldn't be able to see until they were right on top of us! But this buoy seemed impossible to find. The mysterious clanging of a bell-buoy gave us no hint as to where we were but mixed us up more, as we didn't know where there was one in Hingham Harbor.

The low, slow tooting of a boat's whistle surprised and rather scared us, but as it came nearer from out in the fog, we were able to distinguish it as the "Susan," a houseboat, or rather a motor-boat from Hingham. The "Susan" offered to show us the way to the next mark and set out in a completely opposite direction from where we expected the mark to be. But thinking it was probably going to find the "Comet," we continued on our old course!

A few minutes later, however, the "Comet" came into clear sight a few boat-lengths ahead. The fog lifted. Where was the Yacht Club? Directly behind us! The wind was getting stronger and stronger each minute, and it was all we could do to keep our sails full! Slowly we drew ahead! Then the "Comet" drew ahead! And so on! Inside of five minutes we'd be at the finish line. Who'd be the winner? Again we drew ahead! Again the "Comet" drew ahead. But a sudden puff of wind struck us and sent us shooting under their lee, and across the line first. Bang! The race was over. We'd won the race and the season's average but it had all been pure luck!!

Anne M. Lyndon '37

A STUDENT'S PSALM

The faculty is my Master;

For Knowledge I do seek

In Commercial Arithmetic to think faster.

Yea, though I study each night

On Business Training and Penmanship,

My brain, in the morn, is a sorrowful plight.

I try in typing, better work to do;

My vocabulary in French runneth over.

Surely, goodness and mercy, I shall dwell

In the English room forever

Unless my verbs, nouns, and adverbs I do learn better.

George Adams '38

DIARY OF A TRIP TO LABRADOR

Monday, August 5:

Left Shelburne about 11:30 A. M. While riding on the train from Shelburne to Montreal, we made the acquaintance of many people who were going on the trip. Just before we arrived in Montreal we had our bags inspected. Montreal was reached about 7:00. From the station we were taken to our ship "S. S. New Northland," where we unpacked and washed in our staterooms. Just before we sailed out

of Montreal we were presented streamers which we threw out into the crowd as we departed. After leaving Montreal we sat and watched the lights of the city disappear.

Tuesday, August 6:

Docked at Quebec at 7:00 in the morning. After breakfast we went on a conducted sight-seeing tour. We visited the most interesting parts of the city including: The Citadel; The Plains of Abraham; and the Chateau, which is a beautiful hotel and has a magnificent terrace which overlooks the city. We also visited many schools and churches. We ended our sight-seeing tour with a ride back to the ship. We left Quebec after lunch. During the middle of the afternoon the Captain welcomed the passengers on board the ship and after dinner they had an acquaintance dance.

Wednesday, August 7:

We sailed along the coast all morning. We sat in our deck chairs except when we played a few games of Shuffeboard. At 2:00 in the afternoon, we docked at St. Anne Des Monts. We walked through the town which consisted of about fifty houses and three stores. Here we bought a few trinkets from the natives. One very interesting thing about the place was dogs trained to pull wagons. After dinner we sat out on the boat deck and saw occasional lights from several small towns and lighthouses.

Thursday, August 8:

We arrived at Gaspé early in the morning. After eating breakfast we went on a tour of Gaspé. One of the outstanding things in Gaspé was the fish hatchery. They raised the fish from eggs up to full grown fish. After lunch we left Gaspé and continued along the Gaspé peninsula. About four in the afternoon we passed the famous Perce Rock which has a large cavity in it. It is said that it won't last for more

than a century because of the ocean's continuous wearing on it. We also passed Bonaventure Island which is the home of many thousands of birds. When we passed close to it we could see only a rock packed solidly with white specks.

Friday, August 9:

Friday we reached the coast of Newfoundland and sailed past the Bay of Islands. We docked at Cornerbrook, Newfoundland. After looking the town over we went to visit the Glynmill Inn. The Inn was a large building made of cement and had green trimmings. It was similar to one of our small hotels here in the United States.

Saturday, August 10:

In the morning we went up the famous Humber River in Cornerbrook by motor boats. The river flows down through a valley between two large mountains. At the end of the river was a large granite factory. After lunch we went through the paper mill and saw the pulp ground up and made into paper. About 4:30 we continued our trip along the coast of Newfoundland.

Sunday, August 11:

We arrived at Forteau Bay about 9:00. The place was just a small village. We went ashore and visited one of the homes. The house was made made of very thin timber and the inside was lined with newspaper. That morning we went to church. We left Forteau Bay in the early afternoon and continued along the coast of Labrador.

Monday, August 12:

We reached St. Anthony early in the morning. This town was one of the Grenfell places. There was a large and modern hospital, an orphanage and several stores. One thing that interested me was the dog kennels. These kennels were given to the town by Mr. Grenfell. The people in this town were

wonderful craftsmen and they carved many different articles. They made parkas, also. The whole day was spent in going through the hospital, orphanage and many other places. We sailed at 6:00 P. M.

Tuesday, August 13:

We were meant to go to Battle Harbor which is another Grenfell mission, but the sea was too rough and we had a storm, so we didn't go. Most of the people spent the day holding onto the rails. During the meals about fifty out of one hundred-fifty came to eat.

Wednesday, August 14:

Harrington was reached in the middle of the morning but not many people went ashore because the town consisted of about six houses. After we left Harrington we saw a school of whales. We also saw enormous icebergs. Some of the icebergs were so clear that in parts, one could see through them.

Thursday, August 15:

About 7:00 in the morning we reached Havre St. Pierre. Some of us went ashore early and explored the town. The people here made many tapestries. Near the town was a silver fox farm and there there used to be a Hudson Bay Store which burned. That evening after we left St. Pierre we had a Captain's dinner and Ball which is a very formal occasion. The Captain gave a toast and afterwards there was a dance.

Friday, August 16:

We sailed along the coast all morning and in the early afternoon started up the Saguenay. We came to the Cape of Eternity and Cape Trinity. Here the orchestra played a French song in front of the statue of Virgin Mary which erected on the top of a cliff. After dinner there was a social and about 11:00 we docked at Murray Bay. Some of us went ashore and explored the town.

Saturday, August 17:

After breakfast we went up to visit the famous summer resort in Murray Bay. In this hotel was a large marble swimming pool and here we all enjoyed a swim. Late in the afternoon we docked again at Quebec and had just time enough to look around.

Sunday, August 18:

Montreal was reached about 8:00 in the morning. Many good-byes were said and we left on the train at 9:00. At about 4:00 we arrived home after a very wonderful trip.

Nancy Philbrook, '38

LIFE IN THE C. C. C.

In the C. C. C. the day begins at six o'clock in the morning. When the bugle blows the young men get up, make their bed and sweep. By that time the bugle will blow for roll call and they line up in front of the barracks. The camp foreman calls the roll. After roll call, they go to the wash room and wash up and wait for the bugle to blow again for breakfast. When it does, they line up in front of the barracks and then the breakfast bell rings and they march in and eat.

After breakfast they gather in groups and talk or do anything they want to until eight o'clock. At eight the camp foreman blows a whistle and the trucks come up from the garage and stop in line in front of the barracks. The whistle blows again and the men get on the trucks and go off to work.

At noon the trucks come in and the men wash up for dinner. The bugle blows and the men line up and march in as they did for breakfast.

At night the trucks come in at four o'clock and the men wash up and put on their "O. D.'s," which are their

brown trousers. They have to make this change every night because they are supposed to work in their overalls and they are not supposed to go to retreat or to supper in overalls. When the bugle blows for retreat they line up in front of the barracks and march out to where the flag is. After retreat they wait for supper, and they go in in line as to any other meal. After supper they can do anything that they want to. One can play pool, pingpong, wrestle, box, and practice baseball. The lights blink at 9:25 and go out at 9:30, and as they go out the bugle blows, calling an end to the day's activities in the C. C. C.

Paul Daniels '36

THE SPHINX

In solitude he sits and thinks.
Half buried in the desert sands;
Monarch of old, holding secrets untold,
The King of the Desert, the Sphinx.

The warrior of ten thousand years.
His mouth still wears a smile.
Ancient knight, sovereign of the right,
The object of awe and fears.

The King of the Desert, the Sphinx,
The silent monarch of old;
His secrets he holds, to man untold.
Only God knows what he thinks.

Anne Ring '39

RIVER DRIVING IN THE OLD DAYS

This story tells of river driving when it was in its prime. In those days full length trees were driven, not the four foot pulp so commonly seen on the drive today.

The first step when the drive is to start is the breaking of the rollways. The logs are piled thirty or forty feet high broadside to the river. One log is taken out and the whole pile goes into the river. This job is very dangerous and only a skilled river driver is allowed to do the task of breaking

the rollways.

In order that the logs will float well there has to be a good head of water. These heads are obtained by spring freshets and if that isn't enough, dams are built along the river. One dam is opened and the logs are allowed to pass through to the next dam where the water is backing up. This dam is then opened and logs allowed to pass through as before. This is done as many times as necessary.

The men at the head of the drive keep the logs moving and help them along the rocks and shallows. They do their best to prevent a jam.

If a jam occurs the logs pile up on each other with terrific pressure. They are moving so swiftly and with such force that such a jam may happen in five minutes that would take the jam breakers all day to get the logs moving again.

The men that come along behind the drive are called "sackers" and they have to pile or lug all the logs that have been left in eddies or on dry land, back into the river. They also clean up the landings if any logs are not broken from their icy bed.

The boss of the river crew has no easy job. He is constantly fighting with rival companies that want to get their logs down the river. They generally complain about them taking more than their head of water or else that they are holding up the drive so they can't move as fast as they want to. Then the men in the crew will sometimes refuse to do some job that is supposed to be done or else they get intoxicated and are unable to work. This causes much bother to the boss when the drive is in full swing.

The meals are brought to the men by boat if they happen to be busy or they might have a lunch in a knapsack on their back. A riverman's rest is

not very comfortable. Often he is compelled to sleep in wet clothing because of lack of time to dry them out.

When the logs get to the sorting booms they are sorted out according to what company they belong to. The men are then paid off and they each go their way to spend their money and after that is gone they will be ready to go back to work again. The river drivers are, as a rule, a group of good-hearted and hard-working men.

Maynard Young '36

MY POEM IN ENGLISH

Waiting for an inspiration, but none will come.

Wonder if it's because I'm lazy,
Or is it because I'm dumb?

A poem we must write in English,
That's what the teacher says,
But sometimes I wonder if she had to write
Poems in her childhood days.

I'm not a theme-writer nor poet

And how will I ever show it?

But I've written what I can,

And now I'll say "Amen."

And then perhaps the teacher'll know it.

Ethel A. Jodrey '38

SUNDAY IN A LUMBER CAMP

The cook has just shouted for the men to "roll out," and now one may hear the men yawning and stretching as they begin to get up. As soon as they are up and dressed they go to the wash room for a good wash in cold water as the water is not heated in the summer.

About fifteen minutes after the cook has called the men, he calls them to breakfast. Breakfast on Sunday consists mostly of beans and hot rolls.

After breakfast the men go down to the brook to do their washing as Sunday is wash day in the woods. Each man gets his own wood to make a fire on which he can heat some water to

boil his clothes. The washings done in the woods are not as good as the ones that are done with machines but they are good considering the men who do them.

Some men work Sunday morning to make up for the time they lost during the week.

Dinner is served at its regular hour but is much different from the week-day dinners. It is as good as a Sunday dinner at home. It consists of mashed potato, roast pork, some green vegetable, custard pie and another dessert. The men eat so much at this meal that it seems as if they wouldn't need to eat for two or three days, but they are back again for the next meal.

In the afternoon some of the men are busy at filing their saws and grinding their axes. Others are sprawled out under a tree enjoying a good sleep in the open, and still others are gathered together discussing how the job should be operated.

Supper is served at 5:30 but the men do not eat so much as they did at dinner. After supper one will find many groups, all talking about how much wood they can cut, what kind of a chance they have, and when they will finish their roads. The evening is short because the men retire as soon as it begins to get dark, and this is the end of another Sunday in a logging camp.

Erland Wentzel '37

TOLD BY TITLES

"Jackson Street"

"The House of Seven Gables"
"Nevada"

"Dear Enemy,"

"Just Patty" my best friend in "The Wide, Wide World" met me on "The Enchanted Hill" and took me to "The House of Dreams Come True," where "Miss Billy," "The Keeper of the

Bees," and my "Eight Cousins" greeted me in "The Magic Garden."

At "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Esther and the "Daughter of Heth" were sitting by "The Blue Window" listening to "Michael O'Halloran" sing "The Rosary," while "David Copperfield" and "Betty Zane" walked in the "Shadow of the Sheltering Pines" along "Forslorn River" on which the "Show Boat," with "Fifty Candles" burning, sailed on "Troubled Waters" with "The Major" in command.

On the "Stroke of One," "Daddy-Long-Legs" sent "Contrary Mary" and "The Sheriff's Son" home, and "We" all went to bed.

After "Yesterday's Harvest" we went to "Vanity Fair" where "Drag Harlan" on "Wildfire" won over "The Mysterious Rider" on "Black Hunter" who went "Haywire" from eating too many "Garden Oats."

"Oh, you Tex!" Don't forget "The Brat" who has a "Greatheart" although she is a "Fool Errant" in the "Glory of Youth."

Wishing a "Top of the World" to you, I am

Yours till "Doomsday,"

"A Girl in the Fog," "Emmy Lou"
Arlene Greenleaf '39

KNIGHTHOOD IS STILL IN FLOWER

For twenty-five years my Mother has been driving over the highways and byways of New England. She has ridden in everything from a "Model T" to a Packard. During this time she has formed some deliberate ideas upon the courtesy of the road.

Her conclusions were that chivalry was out of style. If you stop to change a tire, you are liable to be knocked down by an impatient motorist. Pedestrians would be safer in battle than on the

highways. If you wish to stop, you would be better off if you drove in a side road; your hub-caps or knee-caps may be taken off.

One day last week Mother and Mary pulled into the ditch to eat a hot dog. The road was deserted so they considered themselves comparatively safe. While they were resting, a car passed them. It was the kind of car you read about, but seldom see. It had four wheels and something that passed for a motor. The driver was clad only in dungarees. They watched it go about a quarter of a mile. Then it stopped and started to turn.

"He is probably going to arrest us," said Mary.

"More likely he wants to borrow gas," said my Mother.

The so-called automobile drew up beside them. The driver, while very handsome, was obviously not one of the idle rich. He made a sweeping bow.

"Could I help you, ladies?" he asked. To say that Mother and Mary were taken aback is putting it mildly. They were speechless. Finally they recovered their voices and told him that they were all right.

That incident made a great impression upon Mother. Nothing like that had ever happened before. The encounter with the unknown Sir Lancelot has convinced her that "Knighthood Is Still in Flower."

Margaret Tibbetts '37

MAINE

Maine—the state of lakes, fields, and trees.
Of ragged coasts, and many hills,
A smiling sky, a salty breeze,
And mountain streams that turn the mills.

Rivers that are eastward flowing
To join the deep blue sea;
Pulp men logs are towing
Made from the great pine tree.

The timid deer dart far and near,
With wild geese flying round;
They show no sign of hidden fear
As through the brush they softly bound.

Frogs croak in the setting sun,
At twilight we see fireflies.
Across the path a rabbit runs;
We hear the owl's wild cries.

If we should search far and near,
Our search is all in vain
To find a dearer spot on earth
Than the dear old state of Maine.

Elizabeth Ball '39

THE LONE EAGLE

It was somewhere in France in nineteen eighteen, one clear August morning, a tall bronzed man, clad in a flying suit and twirling his goggles on his finger, sat smoking. Outside of the hangar there came to his ears the roar of the twelve cylinder Liberty motors, and as he listened he chuckled to himself for above the deep roar of the Liberty motors could be heard the whine of a powerful motor.

Casually the bronze giant made his way to the deadline and looked over the planes, out for B flight; then he walked over to where a neat little Spad was warming up. "OK?" he asked the mechanic. "OK," came the reply. Then the man climbed into the cockpit.

Carefully he scanned the instrument board. Then he "reved" up the motor; it responded with a burst of power; slowly he eased the throttle back. Then raising his hand for the chock-block to be pulled, taxied the plane down the field and, heading into the wind, took off.

Close on his heels came five more Spads, for he was the leader of B flight. The little plane bore upward to eighteen thousand feet and then levelled off with the other five in close formation and headed over the lines.

After the patrol was over the leader gave his command to break formation. Five planes headed back for the home tarmac but not so the sixth, the bronzed leader.

He climbed to a thin cloud layer and headed deeper into Germany, for somewhere in that vicinity a huge drive was under way. The man picked up his powerful glasses and leveled them. Then the little Spad seemed to fairly leap forward. Far below he had seen a great activity: (It was an ammunition dump.)

He fired a warning burst from the twin Spandau guns, then he dove like a plummet for the ammunition dump. Anti-aircraft shells began to burst all around him, but down he dove until his ring sights were in the middle of

the dump and he tipped his guns, a direct hit; then he pulled the diving plane out of the dive and the motor whined with power as he climbed for altitude. Close on his tail came a black-crossed Fokker.

At ten thousand feet he seemed to turn inside out, catching the pursuing Fokker squarely in his ring sight. Again those deadly guns spoke and the Fokker went down in a mass of flames. Then the lone flyer climbed to eighteen thousand feet and pointed the nose of the plane for home. That night, Lieutenant Keene (to the Superior) and "The Lone Eagle" to his pals, told of his exploits of the day.

This is only an incident of his career for he was one of the most gallant flyers in France. Shirley Chase '38



TRACK and FIELD



The track squad started at the bottom this year with few letter men, and around these Coach Fossett built a surprisingly strong team. There was a lack of new material but in spite of these facts the record turned out by the 1935 track team was one to be proud of. Gould track men trimmed Norway in 60½ to 47½ point victory. Then they

took second place in the Oxford county track meet against five competing schools at Hebron, where they were beaten only by the Rumford team, who later turned out to be the state champions. Gould placed third in the state track meet, in which eighteen schools were competing, and were within six points of victory.

The outstanding performers were:

- R. Browne in the quarter mile.
- Stiles in the dashes.
- H. Thurston in the high jump.
- W. Grover in the weights.

STILES ELECTED CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR'S TRACK TEAM

At a meeting of the track letter-men Dwight Stiles of Dummer, N. H., was elected captain of track for 1936. Stiles came to Gould from Tilton where he spent his freshman year. He has specialized in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and has turned in time in these events which compares favorably with the best high school dash men in the state.

GOULD TRACKMEN

TRIM NORWAY

The Gould track team journeyed to Norway where, copping first place in nine of the twelve events, the Gould lads defeated their old rivals, 60½-47½. Dwight Stiles with three first places, was high point man of the meet, contributing 15 points to the Gould total. Bob Browne took two first places and tied for a third to add 10½, and Captain Walter Grover contributed two firsts in the weights for a total of 10. Outstanding in the running events was the brilliant half-mile run by McMillan to cop first in the 880. The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Stiles, Gould; Gatley, Norway; Wiley, Norway. Time: 11 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Stiles, Gould; Gatley, Norway; Wiley, Norway. Time 23.4 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Browne, Gould; Wiley, Norway; Smith, Norway. Time: 61 seconds.

880 Yard Dash—McMillan, Gould; Pike, Norway; Grover, Norway. Time: 2 min. 15 seconds.

Mile Run—Pike, Norway; Gilbert, Gould; Wilds, Norway. Time: 5 min. 20 seconds.

Pole Vault—Gallant, Norway; Philbrook, Gould; tie Smith, Norway-Brown, Gould. Height: 8 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Smith-Thurston, Gould, tie; third, Bartlett, Norway. Height: 5 feet.

Broad Jump—Stiles, Gould; Bartlett, Norway; Thurston, Gould. Distance: 19 feet, 3 inches.

120 Low Hurdles—Browne, Gould; Bartlett, Norway; Moore, Gould. Time: 15.2 sec-

onds.

Discus—Grover, Gould; Marston, Norway; Wight, Gould. Distance: 105 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Hunt, Norway; Smith, Norway; Marston, Norway. Distance: 36 feet, 1 inch.

Hammer—Grover, Gould; Wight, Gould; Marston, Norway. Distance: 117 feet, 5½ inches.

The Gould track team placed second among five competing schools in the Oxford County Track Meet held at Hebron Saturday, May 25.

Gould trackmen placed as follows:

	Pts.
Captain Grover, first in hammer throw, second in discus,	8
Bob Browne, first in the 440 yd. dash, third in the low hurdles,	7
H. Thurston, tied for first in high jump, fourth in hurdles,	5
D. Stiles, second in 100 yd. dash, fourth in the 220,	4
F. MacMillan, third in the half mile,	2
C. Smith, tied for third in the high jump,	1
Gould Relay, fourth (Burris, MacMillan, A. Gilbert, E. Robertson)	1

Total point, 28

Rumford first, Gould second, Norway third, Mechanic Falls fourth, Mexico fifth.

Principal Frank E. Hansecom, assisted by Coach Fossett, awarded track letters to the following track men: Captain Walter Grover, Howard Thurston, Frederic MacMillan, Charles Smith, Arthur Gilbert, Willard Wight, Robert Browne, Russell Burris, Dwight Stiles, Manager Stanley Brown.

The annual inter-class track meet was won by the seniors with 60 points, with 39 for the juniors, 7 for the sophomores, and 2 for the freshmen. Dwight Stiles, Captain Walter Grover, and Willard Wight were high point men of the meet. The summary:

Hammer—Grover, Wight, Williams.

880—MacMillan, A. Gilbert, E. Holt

Shot—Wight, Grover, R. King

110—Stiles, Burris, R. Browne

Javelin—Wight, Stiles, Holt
 440—R. Browne, Stiles, A. Gilbert
 High jump—H. Thurston, C. Smith, R. Brine
 220—Stiles, Burris, R. Browne
 Discus—Grover, Wight, S. Chase
 Broad Jump—Stiles, C. Smith, Howe
 Pole Vault—C. Philbrook; tie for second, R. Browne and Onofrio
 Mile Run—E. Holt, MacMillan, A. Gilbert.

GOULD PLACES THIRD AMONG 18 SCHOOLS IN STATE TRACK MEET

The Gould track team, constantly in the bid for victory in the state track championships held in Portland, emerged with third place honors in the battle against 18 schools representing various sections of the state.

In the State Championships, aided by the point gathering of Captain Walter Grover, Bob Browne, Howard Thurston, Dwight Stiles, and Russell Burris, the Gould team rolled up 21 points to 27 for Lincoln Academy, 24 for Winslow High who were last year's champions, while 15 other schools trailed with from 15 points for Kennebunk to 0 for Mexico and Phillips. The Gould relay team, consisting of Stiles, Grover, Burris, and Browne, led their opponents to the tape by a good 15 yards to cop relay team honors for class B schools. Gould trackmen gathered the following points:

Captain Walter Grover,	
second in the discus,	3
third in the hammer,	2
first in the relay,	1½
Bob Browne,	
second in the 440,	3
fourth in the javelin,	1
first in relay,	1½
Howard Thurston,	
second in the high jump,	3
third in the high hurdles,	2
Dwight Stiles,	
fourth in the 100,	1
fourth in broad jump,	1
first in relay,	1½
Russell Burris, first in relay,	1½
Total,	21



The squad of 1935 was composed of mostly young and inexperienced men with only three seniors on the entire squad. There was a hard race for the infield positions with two candidates for each position, but out of this race Eddy Robertson, a freshman, took first base with Bill Wight keeping him a close second. Lovejoy held down second after proving himself a very reliable infielder and a "top-notch" hitter. Charles Smith, the only senior on the "regulars," showed great promise at shortstop by his smooth, sensational pick-ups and his continually improving hitting but he had a streak of bad luck at the end of the season and gave Wentzel a chance to prove himself in the last two games. Third base was a hard position to fill but after much indecision Dick Young proved himself capable of handling third. O'Neil Robertson saw service at both second and third.

Pitching presented quite a problem to Coach Anderson quite against the usual rule, as Gould has always had a reputation of turning out good pitchers. Many a rival team bitterly recalls the slants of "Jack" Gill, "Al" Chesebro, Custer Quimby, and "Bud" Browne. "Lefty" Keniston opened up the season by pitching a sensational 12 to 2 victory over Bridgton, holding down their hitters to only seven hits. Dan Quimby and Daniels saw use in the pitcher's box as did Bob Browne who pitched a very steady game against South Paris. Arthur Whitman showed up as a very favorable pitcher and he improved so much towards the end of the season that there is high hopes

for him next spring.

Gould's outfield was well filled by Quimby, Daniels, and Browne. Stiles had these men working in fear of these positions by proving a very capable rival. The outfield could always be relied on and it brought the team out of many a "slump."

Freddy McMillan proved a handy man to have at both catching and fielding. Frankie Littlehale, the freshman midget, proved to be our star catcher and kept our pitchers well in hand.

As for hitters, Gould had only three with a yearly average over .300, of whom Lovejoy led with an average of .441, Daniels second with .388, and Bob Browne third with an average of .324.

The prospects for 1936 look bright for Gould as only one man is leaving. The pitching department is still weak and if a "Dark Horse" shows up it will give us a winning team.

The 1935 Schedule and results are as follows:

Gould	12	Bridgton	2
Gould	12	Mexico	11
Gould	9	South Paris	14
Gould	7	Norway	9
Gould	7	Norway	15
Gould	7	South Paris	9
Gould	2	Bridgton	9
Gould	10	Alumni	0
Total runs		66	69

FOOTBALL



With a small squad and many inexperienced men Gould Academy is carrying on its 1935 football campaign with many difficulties. There have been only 19 men out for the team and usually from 1 to 4 of those have been absent on practice nights, so Coaches Anderson and Myers have had to go about town looking for men to

help scrimmage.

Then to make matters worse, a number of injuries began to cut the meager numbers down. In the first practice game against a group of men from town Parker Brown, a Freshman, with excellent backfield possibilities, received a broken collar bone. Then O'Neil Robertson, regular end, received a leg injury before the first game which has kept him out the remainder of the season.

Gould opened its season against Mexico High School, a team that had held Lewiston to a 12 to 0 score, two weeks before. Gould supporters were looking for the home team to take a bad beating but such was not the case. On the first play of the game Bob Browne skirted right end for a 65 yard run for a touchdown giving Gould an early 6-0 lead. Mexico, however, scored before the period was over and again in the second period, leaving the score at the half 12-6 for the Pintos. In the second half Gould outplayed the visitors in all departments of play, allowing Mexico to have possession of the ball only once in the entire last half. The final score of 12-6 for Mexico was, however, satisfactory from the Gould standpoint.

The second game of the season was a 6-6 tie with Bridgton. Gould made about 14 first downs to Bridgton's 6 but here again the locals lacked the punch at the goal line. Bridgton scored on a long pass which netted 55 yards for a touchdown. Gould tied the score in the last period when Onofrio crashed over for a touchdown, after a pass from Browne to Stiles had placed the ball on the 4 yard line.

Against Norway Gould Academy got away to a bad start when Browne fumbled a punt on the 20-yard line, which was recovered by Norway and shortly converted into a touchdown. But when

the whistle sounded for the third period a rejuvenated team full of fight and pep soon had Norway battling with their backs to the wall. Perry, Onofrio, and Browne made many nice runs, with Browne making up for his costly fumble by scoring early in the period on an 18-yard dash around the end and following shortly with a 40-yard run-back of a punt to put Gould in the lead, 13-6.

Gould Academy stopped South Paris' string of victories by holding them to a 0-0 tie. The home team outrushed the visitors and outplayed them, getting nine first downs to their five. The wet field handicapped Gould, as they were all set for an open game with plenty of end runs and reverses. The entire Gould team deserves praise, as the fine showing against the Paris undefeated team was made possible by the fine playing and teamwork of every man rather than by any individual starring.

With Onofrio and Daniels, handicapped by injuries, and Captain Mundt ineligible, the Gould Academy eleven proved no match for the heavier Farmington team in the final game of the season. The playing of Holt and Lovejoy was outstanding even in defeat while Farmington had a well balanced and heavier team which had things very much its own way in the mud. It was Gould's poorest played game and was a big let down from the fine ball played against South Paris. The final score was 19-0.

In this game a number of Gould's veterans saw their last service on the gridiron. Bob Browne with his dashes around end and run backs of punts will be greatly missed. He is the fastest back field man Gould has ever had. Another man who will be equally missed is Captain Mundt who is an outstanding end. Onofrio, Coolidge,

Lovejoy, and Daniels also played their last game for Gould. They will be missed greatly when the pigskin call is sounded in the Fall of '36.

Others who have earned their "G" and who will be back again for action next year are Dale Thurston and Murray Thurston, two men, who if possible will be made into tackles next season. Robert Moore, Edward Holt, and Dwight Stiles are other linemen who have won their letter and who will make up next year's squad. The only lettermen to return from the backfield will be Wentzel and Perry.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

This fall, as usual, hiking and horse-shoes are the principal sports. A tennis tournament is in progress and a horseshoe tournament is planned.

A Sport Dance is to be given October 11th. There is to be a mountain climbing expedition for the girls who take hiking.

The members of the Athletic Council are:

President—Evelyn Hunt
 Vice-President—Rita Hutchins
 Secretary and Treasurer—Helen Crouse
 Senior Representative—Marjorie Berry
 Junior Representative—Constance Philbrook
 Sophomore Representative—Jane Chapin
 Freshman Representative—Mary Clough
 Manager of Hiking—Barbara Moore
 Manager of Horseshoes—Rosalind Rowe
 Manager of Basketball—Elizabeth Raynes
 Manager of Volleyball—Phyllis Davis
 Manager of Tennis—Nancy Philbrook
 Manager of Baseball—Phyllis Hunt
 Manager of Winter Sports—Margaret Tibbetts

Tennis and soft ball were the reign-

ing favorites last spring with a large number of girls participating in both. The Athletic Council provided the tennis balls, thus making it possible for more girls to play. More interest was shown than ever before. Nancy Philbrook was manager.

The Gould girls proved their athletic superiority over Gorham by decisively beating them in soft-baseball. Evelyn Hunt, Gould southpaw, was the star of the game. In addition to the members of the varsity, a large number of the girls practiced regularly. The manager was Barbara Moore.

The delegates to the County Play Day at Oxford were Helen Philbrook,

Bessie Bartlett, Barbara Myers, Eslyn Warren, Dorothy Irish, Eleanor Vail, Evelyn Hunt, Nancy Philbrook, and Margaret Tibbetts.

The following girls won awards in the spring: Medals, Helen Philbrook, Betty Soule, Margaret Hamlin, Evelyn Hunt, Marjorie Berry, Elizabeth Raynes; G's, Sylvia Merrill, Lillian Judkins, Rosalind Rowe, Constance Philbrook, Margaret Tibbetts, Barbara Moore; Numerals, Jane Linston, Phyllis Davis, Rita Hutchins, Evelyn Kimball, Yvonne Kimball, Vivian Berry, Phyllis Hunt, Nancy Philbrook.

For the second consecutive year the class of 1936 won the Athletic Cup.



Boss: "What's the big item on your expense account?"

Salesman G. Smith: "Oh, that's my hotel bill."

Boss: "Well, don't buy any more hotels."

Dad: "All right, here's three cents for a stamp. Who are you writing to?"

Dale: "I'm mailing a letter to President Roosevelt, telling him how to put the country on a sound economic basis."

We, of the typing class, want to know how to spell **Freshmen** or **man**.

Ask Mr. Myers. No, ask Miss Leavengood.

Helen: "Sit down and tell me all about your horse-back ride with that handsome young groom."

Roma: "I'll tell you all about the ride, but if you don't mind I won't sit down."

Teacher: "My wife works in an office, and she often comes home too tired for words."

Another of the same profession: "Where's that office? Do you suppose they could use another married woman there?"

Smith: "How far were you from the answer to the second question?"

Thurston: "Oh, about three seats."

Judge: "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Paul D.: "Sort of a weather forecast sentence, eh, Judge?"

Judge: "What do you mean by that, young man?"

Paul: "Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

Judge: "Frank Littlehale, you say you have an alibi. Do you know what an alibi is?"

Rastus: "Yes, sir. All I've got to do is to prove I was at church meeting—when I wasn't—instead of being at the other place—where I was."

Cop: "Just a minute, ma'am, didn't you see me wave at you back there?"

Phyl: "Certainly. And I waved back. What'd you want me to do? Throw you a kiss?"

Mrs. Bailey in Math. class: "What is a parallelogram?"

Bashful Freshman: "A parallelogram is a figure whose opposite sides are paralyzed."

Young: "Whatever I do, I do with my whole heart. I throw myself into it."

Stiles: "Did you ever try digging a well?"

McFarland: "What's this stuff I just picked up?"

Peggy: "Ooh! That's poison ivy."

McFarland: "Don't worry, I'm not going to eat it."

Louise F.: "I thought you said you could keep a secret!"

Hazel B.: "I did keep it a whole week but I'm not a cold storage warehouse, you know."

Maynard Young has his future determined already. He is going to be a Rawleigh-man. (Rolly)

R. Moore: "Mr. Fossett, how do you spell 'high'?"

Mr. Fossett: "h-i-g-h, why?"

R. Moore: "Because I'm writing a composition about a high-ena."

Clarence: "Why does a clock have to start all over again when it gets to 12?"

Lloyd: "Why, you boob, it's because 13 is an unlucky number."

Rescuer: "How did you come to fall in?"

Lefty: "I didn't come to fall, I came to fish."

Danny: "The doctors in the hospital turned the x-rays on my brain but found nothing."

Cooly: "What'd you expect they'd find?"

A Hint to the Home Economics students: To keep ants away from the refrigerator, tie a woolen string around each leg saturated with turpentine.

Students to Eng. teacher: "What subject do we have tomorrow?"

Mr. Fossett: "We take the life of Robert Louis Stevenson, so come prepared!"

WHEN YOU HEAR THESE

—THINK OF THESE

"Dreamin', Just Dreamin'," Any Lecture
"Soon," A Deficiency Slip

"Now But Not Forever," On the Privilege List

"Two, Together," Phil and Dwight

"Lovely to Look At," 100% in Exams.

"Clouds," Cicero Exam.

"Rain. When You Gonna Rain Again?" Formal Dance Night

THE ACADEMY HERALD

This Year Practical Presents are Preferred !

Whatever else you do, be sure and visit The Stahl-Clarke Co. before Xmas time.

Buy

— Gifts of "QUALITY" for all the Family —

From

The Stahl-Clarke Co.

Berlin's Merry Christmas Store

43-47 Main St.

Tel. 32

Berlin, N. H.

REMINGTON RAND
TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES SUPPLIES

New and Used Machines For Sale or To Let

BETHEL OXFORD
COUNTY CITIZEN

"Everything for Men"

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

FURNISHINGS — HATS — SHOES

Bostonian and Florsheim Shoes

MARX INC.

RUMFORD

THE ACADEMY HERALD

"THE SPORTING GOODS STORE"

SWEATERS

LEATHER COATS

MACKINAWS

SUEDE JACKETS

ZIPPER JACKETS

SKI SUITS

Headquarters for School Athletic Supplies

THE JAMES BAILEY COMPANY

264-266 Middle Street

PORTLAND, MAINE

RIPLEY & FLETCHER CO.

CARS



TRUCKS

Tydol Gasoline

Veedol Oil

Ride and drive the new 1936 Ford V8 before
you buy any other car. You'll be surprised.

SOUTH PARIS — BRIDGTON

Compliments of

MAPLE INN

Bethel, Maine

THE SHOREY STUDIO

Developing and Enlarging

Picture Framing

Gorham,

N. H.

THE ACADEMY HERALD

ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

Distinctive, Smart, Comfortable Shoes and Hosiery

TELEPHONE 117-4

BETHEL, MAINE

J. P. BUTTS

HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND VARNISHES

CROCKERY

ATLANTIC RANGES AND HEATERS

Agent for Delta Tools

FARWELL & WIGHT

"HOME COOKED FOODS"

Ice Cream, Candy, School Supplies, Cigars and Tobacco

OPEN EVENINGS

BETHEL

Tel. 117-6

MAINE

SHELL

GASOLINE

KEROSENE

FUEL OIL

MOTOR OIL

CARVER'S, Bethel, Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

THE MERCHANT

DRY GOODS AND DEPARTMENT STORE

If you cannot visit the store try our
phone and mail order service. Phone 28-2

Norway — Maine

CHAS. H. HOWARD COMPANY

The Rexall Store

PHARMACISTS

Mail orders promptly filled

South Paris,

Maine

RUSSELL'S GENERAL STORE

Parker Russell, Prop.

Hanover,

Maine

W. J. WHEELER & CO., INC.

Stanley M. Wheeler, Res. Phone 220

Robert W. Wheeler, Res. Phone 190

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

If you are going away for the winter, why not have a Tourist's
Baggage Policy or a Fur Coat Policy? Just write or telephone
and costs will be gladly given.

TELEPHONE 12

SOUTH PARIS

MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

Distinctive, Smart, Comfortable Shoes and Hosiery

TELEPHONE 117-4

BETHEL, MAINE

J. P. BUTTS

HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND VARNISHES

CROCKERY

ATLANTIC RANGES AND HEATERS

Agent for Delta Tools

FARWELL & WIGHT

"HOME COOKED FOODS"

Ice Cream, Candy, School Supplies, Cigars and Tobacco

OPEN EVENINGS

BETHEL

Tel. 117-6

MAINE

SHELL

GASOLINE

KEROSENE

FUEL OIL

MOTOR OIL

CARVER'S, Bethel, Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

THE MERCHANT

DRY GOODS AND DEPARTMENT STORE

If you cannot visit the store try our
phone and mail order service. Phone 28-2

Norway — Maine

CHAS. H. HOWARD COMPANY

The Rexall Store

PHARMACISTS

Mail orders promptly filled

South Paris,

Maine

RUSSELL'S GENERAL STORE

Parker Russell, Prop.

Hanover,

Maine

W. J. WHEELER & CO., INC.

Stanley M. Wheeler, Res. Phone 220

Robert W. Wheeler, Res. Phone 190

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

If you are going away for the winter, why not have a Tourist's
Baggage Policy or a Fur Coat Policy? Just write or telephone
and costs will be gladly given.

TELEPHONE 12

SOUTH PARIS

MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

GUY T. KENDALL

547A CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND, MAINE

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

HATCHET BRAND FOOD PRODUCTS

are always taken as a standard of quality

THE TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN COMPANY

PORTLAND, MAINE, and BOSTON, MASS.

GOULD ACADEMY

One of Maine's Oldest and Best Fitting Schools

FIVE COURSES: College Preparatory, Scientific, Commercial, Household Arts, Manual Training. Certificate Privilege. Physical training in one of the best gymnasiums in the state. Pupils must register one or more terms in advance to secure admission. For catalogue or information write to

F. E. HANSCOM, Principal, Bethel, Maine

THE ACADEMY HERALD

JUDKINS' STORE		See the 1936	
"Our Watchword—Service"		Dodge and Plymouth Cars	
		at	
UPTON,		O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.	
MAINE		South Paris	
GERARD S. WILLIAMS		E. K. DAY CO.	
Attorney-at-Law		A full line of Women's ready-to-wear	
Bethel, Maine		corsets, underwear, hosiery	
Corner of Broad and Main Streets			
Telephone 57-12		Rumford, Maine	

Many Gould Alumni keep in touch with the activities of their Alma Mater year after year through the columns of this newspaper. There is no better way to follow the interests of your school, the news of Bethel and many neighboring communities, also several exclusive features. Get a copy today. . . . The price is two dollars a year.

BETHEL OXFORD
COUNTY CITIZEN

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Compliments of

W. E. BOSSERMAN

DRUGGIST

Full Line of Waterman's Fountain Pens

and

Apollo Chocolates

HOTEL HARRIS

Corner Hartford and Congress Streets

RUMFORD, MAINE

European Plan — Reasonable Rates

54 Rooms — Fireproof Construction

Guests have privilege of **OAKDALE COUNTRY CLUB**



H. I. BEAN



FUR BUYER AND FIREARMS DEALER

Trappers' Supplies and Animal Scent

BETHEL

MAINE

Compliments of

GEO. F. EASTMAN COMPANY

MEN'S CLOTHING AND SHOES

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

LORD'S GARAGE

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 25

Glass Installed General Repairing

Fenders Repaired Battery Service

THE GODDARD STUDIO

Bethel, Maine

Portraits and Commercial Photography

Superior Developing

Printing and Enlarging

Prompt Service

Supplies for Winter

SPORT JACKETS

SKI SUITS

GLOVES

CAPS

MITTENS

HOSE

RUBBERS

SHOES

MOCCASINS

at

ROWE'S

BETHEL

**CHRISTMAS GIFT
HEADQUARTERS**

Gift suggestions for every one
on your list are displayed all
around this big store. Come in
often to see the lovely new things
and begin your Christmas shop-
ping early.

C. H. MCKENZIE CO.

Dependable Since 1892

Oxford County's Largest Department
Store

RUMFORD, MAINE

Tel. 106-11

SADIE'S FOOD SHOPPE

Take Home

Pies, Cakes, Bread, Rolls, Baked Beans

"All Home Cooked"

Meals and Lunches

Fried Clams a Specialty

Route 2 & 26

Bethel, Maine

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Service Station No. 1200

Gas — Oil — Accessories

Philco Radios

Approved Lubrication

E. J. MARSHALL

THE ACADEMY HERALD

E. P. LYON

BETHEL, MAINE

JEWELER

Headquarters for

Quality School Supplies

Leather Goods

Mojud Silk Hose

Inexpensive School Frocks

Chilton Fountain Pens

Fancy Yarns

Xmas gifts for all the family

AUBURN

MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Mrs. Agnes C. Seavey, Principal

COURSES

Stenographic

Normal Training

Accounting

Secretarial

Business Administration

We invite your inspection of our school and its most desirable study conditions

Write or call for information

53 Court St., Auburn, Maine

Tel. 1750

New Classes each Monday

“ORIGINAL POCOHONTAS”

COAL

The Economical **FUEL** for
HOME, MILL or FACTORY
HIGH HEAT — LOW ASH

POCOHONTAS FUEL COMPANY, Inc.

Pocahontas Wharf,

PORTLAND, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Compliments of

H. F. THURSTON & SON

Bethel, Maine

HERRICK & PARK

Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law

Bethel, Maine

WALTER E. BARTLETT

General Insurance

Life Health and Accident

Fire Automobile

Strong Reliable Companies

Bethel, Tel. 127 Maine

HILL'S JEWELRY STORE

B. L. HUTCHINS

Jeweler

Dr. Walter E. Jones

Optometrist

Eyes Examined

Norway

Maine

DR. E. L. BROWN

Dentist

Office: Corner Main and Church Streets

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 14-11

BRYANT'S MARKET

IGA STORE

MEATS — GROCERIES

Bethel, Maine

Tel. 126

D. GROVER BROOKS

Hardware

Paint

Varnish

Christmas Dishes and Toys

Plumbing and Heating

Bethel, Maine

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

Dealers in

Meats, Provisions, Groceries

Fruit and Vegetables

Corner Main and Church Streets

Class Rings — Class Pins

Dance Favors

College Rings — Club Pins

Fraternity Jewelry

H. W. PETERS, Inc.

Boston's Largest Manufacturing Jewelers

5174-78 Washington Street

Boston, Mass.

T. E. Rounds, Representative

